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DISPATCHES CROSSLAND HERE

-SATURDAY-

The President is scheduled to make 145 speeches between April 1 and June 6.
William J. Bryan spent his birthday Thursday serving on a jury in the district court.

1 Business failures for the week number 194 against 1.5 last week, 187 in the like week of

At St. Marys of the Woods, 21 young women took the novitiate veil of the Sisters of Provi-

A bonded varehouse, containing 10,000 tons of merchandise, was gutted by fire at Sidney, N. S. W. The loss is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Information from London is to the effect that Mrs. Maybrick will be released from prison about the beginning of April of next year.

Six brothers were indicted for the murder of Private Detective J. H. Brown at the conclusion of the investigation of recent daring outrages said to have been committed by white-caps at Winne, Ark.

-MONDAY-

-TUESDAY-Maybrick will be liberated in July, 1904 xico City will have a modern system of

Six miners were killed and one was injured by an explosion of gas at Athens, Ill.

480 pounds.

7 The Venezueian congress refused to accept President Castro's resignation and asked him to

There will be no strike among the telegraphers on the Kansas City Southern railroad, not-withstanding persistent rumors.

Revolutionists attacked and captured the apital of Santo Domingo after a bloody battle ligiton for instructions. chick many lives were lost on both sides. Christian college, belonging to the Disciple church at Canton, Mo., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000. The college was founded 55

Rear Admiral Coghlan's squadron has arrive at Puerto Cortez, on the east coast of Honduras, where they were sent for the protection of A permanent injunction was issued at Lan-

ster, Penna., restraining the striking iron of the Marietra Casting company of Marietta. -WEDNESDAY-

Three men were blown to pieces by the ex-losion of a sawmill at Wickliffe, Ky. President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation has returned to New York from his European trip.

The city of San Domingo is in the control of ists, the government forces hav-

ng been defeated. William Miller Collier of New York has been

Bolivia has agreed to the Brazilian modifica tion of the modus vivendi under which Brazil is upy the Acre territory.

Edward Vandeventer, aged 33, member of a prominent family at Mound City, Mo., was killed by the explosion of dynamite. The German embassy probably will be transferred to Lenox, Mass., for the summer. The minister is now negotiating for a house.

The National Packing company, capitalized at \$15,000,000 and including several of the smaller plants in Chicago, Omaha, and elswhere is the

The government builling at Port of Spain. Island of Trinidad, was entirely destroyed by rioters. All the governmen; records were de-

Baron Mumm Von Schwartzenstein has been elevated to the rank of ambassador. He is to relieve Count Vedal as Imperial German am-bassador to Rome. -THURSDAY-

The Toronto opera house was burned. Loss

Russia is trying to negotiate a loan of \$100.

The deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis in New York last year numbered 7,571. The Mississippi river is now falling rapidly and all anxiety concerning the flood situation

Sir Hector McDonald, of the British army, nder court martial charges of immoral con-Fire at Fort Wayne, destroyed part of the Pennsylvania ear shops, 55 cars and much material. Loss, \$100,000.

There was a gain of \$10,572,995 in Chinese expared with the preceeding year. A Minnesota negro has revealed what he de-clares is a plot to capture members of the presi-dent's cabinet on their coming western trip and

hold them for ransom. [George H. White, former vice-president of South Pennsylvania national bank at Hyndman, Pa., has been held in \$5,000 bail for trial on the

charge of wrecking the institution Coming to the rescue of his mother, who was being beaten by her drunken husband. Ray Jackson, uineteen years old, Chicago, shot and probably fatally wounded his father.

-FRIDAY-Secretary Moody and party are now at Kings-

The National Council of Women is in session at New Orleans. King Edward accompanied by Queen Alex-andra will visit Scotland in May.

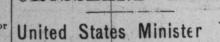
The proposed Jamaican reciprocity conven-tion with the United States has been abanin the price of crude oil in the Lima fields yes-

The most important speeches to be made by President Roosevelt on his western trip will be in Milwaukee and San Francisco.

17,162 immigrants arrived, or 4,000 more than during the same period last year. Three persons were drowned in Pemiscott payou, near Caruthersville, Mo., while return-ng from prayer-meeting in a canoe.

Becy Rice, a filly valued at \$10,000 the property of Hiram J. Scoggan, the Louisville turfman, was found dead in her stall at Churchill

panish cabinet council has adopted the y estimates of \$30,600,000. The effective h of the army is fixed by the war min-



Liberia Arrives Home. NEW YORK, Special .-- Dr. A. J. Crossland, United States minister to Liberia, and G Washington Ellis, sec retary of legation, were passengers on the steamer LaChampagne, which arrived March 23. Both are negroes. They came in under assumed names. Crossland appeared on the passenger list as J. R. Aubrey and Ellis under the names of G. Washington. They May Nzinahwaush, 87 years old, chief and grand medicine seer of the Chippewas, is dead at the Old Peoples home, at White Earth, Minn. ed under their names that they wished

chance to report to Washington. According to cables received in this Peace was signed Sunday between the Uraguayan government and the rebots.

Carlos Ezeta, ex-president of Salvador, is
dead in Mexico in exile, poor and almost friend
Faulkner on October 6. Faulkner was James S. Harlan, attorney general of Porto
Rico will offer his resignation to take effect the
latter part of April. The Uraguyan government has sent complaint to Brazil against the invasion of Uraguyan territory by Brazil forces.

Trinity Episcopal church, Chicago, was sold under foreclosure by Hettie Green of a mortgage which she beld on the property.

President Castro has resigned. He placed his resignation in the hands of the president of congross after reading the presidential message.

The dowager empress has ordered an appropriation of a half million taels to be made for the Chinese representation at the St. Louis exposition. lected rent. Crossland boarred with Five men of the crew of the tug Pilot were Faulkner and his wife. After some drowned in a collision between the tug and the steamship Winifred in the Delaware river off Marcus Hook, Pa. thue as Mr. Hill was not receiving his rent he came to inquire about it. Marcus Hook, Pa.

A Santa Monica, (Col.) electric car was held up and in a fight between the passengers and three masked highwaymen one passenger was killed, two wounded and one highwayman to the United states. Crossland then ordered Faulkner to move out. He said that was the cause of the shooting, and that this was followed by Faulkner assaulting him with a razor. On Oct. 6, the minister sald, he was James Mahler, the largest man in Chicago, it not in the United States, is dead. He weighed cation and in self-dense shot him.

cation and in self-dense shot him. Minister Crossland denied the story that the trouble with Faulkrer was cf A strike of carriage makiers, involving near-ly three hundred carriage and wagon factories come to resign, but was simply on a leave of absence.

Secretary Ellis, who recen ly was appointed, say he is going to Wash-

NO JIM CROW

ious Legislation-

made to secure petitions favoring the bave fought you till now. bill He felt sure, however, that had Upon the senator's reference to any effort been made in this direction some of Sherman's army as bummers hundreds of men and women would chicken thieves and carpet-baggers, argued that the cost of the preposed such violent hissing that the speech change would be little to the corpora- was interupted and some of the more tions interested. So far as he knew timid ones in the audience feared the chief opposition to his bill came troulle, from a certain class of negroes

protesting against the bill. Other protests were presented from Pettis, Archbishop Speaks Words Buchanan, St. Louis, St. Charles and The German Reichstag elections will take Osage counties. Petitions favoring the law were offered from Boone and Jackson counties.

Bothwell of Pettis presented a communication from Sedalia, signed by and Pencil Club called on Archbishop J. W. Melure, who, Mr Bothwell said Ireland to day and expressed to him was an old line Democrat, which their gratitude and appreciation of proved to be a projest against the Jim his stand in behalf of the negro. Re-Crow law. Among other things Mr. marks expressive of the gratitude of McLure said that for "250 years the the race were made by Henry P white men had made backlegs out of Slaughter, president of the Pen and the negroes in the winter and shade Pencil Club, L. M. Hershaw, John trees in the summer."

Morris of Schuyler said that there registrar of the treasury. was not a negro in his county. He regarded the bill as an injustice to said to him the stars and stripes had the railroads. It would force them no meaning whatsoever unless they he believed, to double the length of mean the brotherhood of man. The their trains.

them favor separate schools "I look upon this as freak legisla-tion," said O'Fallon in conclusion, be quadrupled in the next forty years. and Democrats and Republicans alike should vote against. The vote Subscribe for The Recorder. one ceeds him as pastor of the Simpson on the bill was 55 yeas and 70 nays. year \$1



TILLMAN REBUFFED by Detroit Audience

Missouri Again Kills Obnox divided between upholders of his ideas plans for want of means. Mr. Car-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Special. - majority rule and, with a sneer, add- Washington to realize some of his the Appellate Divisi n which gave Lon Williams' Jim Crow law was de- ed that there were 235,000 more ne- more ambitious views. Mr. Carnegie adecision, Tuesday of last week in feated in the House by a vote of 70 to groes than white people in South slights no worthy object, and it is his favor, reversing the County Court Carolina. "It will mean that more difficult to conceive of a worthier one decision. For ten years such bills have been blood will flow than was shed in the than at Tuskegee, whose ends are considered in the House, but the pres- civil war if you persist in trying to practical, patrio ic and helpful to ent measure attracted more attention subject us to the domination of the everybody. Men and women trained the auspices of the Epworth League, and received more votes than any blacks," he said. "You batchered the in that school give a good account of at New York, has been effected for the Indians and shut out the Chinaman, themselves in the everyday work of purpose of pulling into operation The bill was taken up as a special but had it been known by the soldiers of the world. As a rule, they are a plans formulated to improve the conorder, when the author of the meas- who surrendered with Lee that it was credit to their race. ure, Williams of Scott, made a brief your devilish intent to set up the nespeech. He said no effort had been groover the white man we would REV. GILLIAM IS

of Good Cheer.

WASHINGTON, Special .- A delcgaticu of members of the negro press of the country and of the Negro Pen

Archbishop Ireland, in responding, idea of a distinction beirg made in O'Fallon of Hol said he was op- civil and political matters because of had been sent to Rev. Gilliam's home posed to the bill. He didn't believe race or language or color, he declared and upon which the entire charges there was any politics in the question is un-American. A men is a man, and it should be considered on other and that is all that the American grounds, Nor could he see, he declar- Constitution requires, or that it ed, that the cost to railroads should require, if it is truly a Consti be considered. He didn't believe that tution expressive of l berty. He urged suspension. Rev. Gilliam has been the Jim Crow law would make the Jim his callers to have pationec, and said sent to Columbus, O., the bishop tak Crow law would make the negro a that with it the march of civilization more law-abiding citizen, for nine out and Christianity would result in full ten of negro burnings have occurred recognition of their civil and political in States having a Jim Crow law. In rights. He expressed the opinion answer to questioning from Oliver of that there was not in the history of request of any one. Cape Girardeau. O'Fallon said he was the world an example of similar prog-During the first twenty-five days of March in favor of separate schools for the ress made by any people of any color race, but he noted that not a negro in and of any race equal to that made the State had lifted his voice in behalf by the colored people in the forty of the Jim Crow law, although all of years since President Lincoln declars is paid by suppose Chapel. The Rev ed them free and independent. He Gilliam leaves Saturday for his new "I look upon this as freak legisla- predicted that what had been accom-

Carnegie to Visit Tuskegee.

Washington Star.

a domestic nature. He said he had no Southern Bugaboo Is Hissed There is good news probably for all who are interested in Booker Washington's work in the announcement DETROIT, Mich .- United States that Carnegie is soon to spend a day enator Tillman, of South Carolina, at Tuskegee and inspect the instituwas greeted by alternate storms of tion. Successful as Professor Wash-

EXONERATED. Misso bate,

have given their indorsement. He his nothern audience broke out into His Trial at the Lexington Conference in His Favor

The Lexington Conference of the A retition from Kansas City contained the names of 4,000 negroes, IRELAND TO RACE Bishop S. M. Merrill was unable to the first time that a negro ever practiced in Woodfork Court and his prestained the names of 4,000 negroes, preside on account of illness, and eace created quite a senation. Bishop J. M. Walden, presided.

The Rev. E. L. Gilliam, who had been suspended by a committee of five preachers, Rev. Joseph Courtney P. illipines. presiding, last November, had his final trial before this conference. In

tained. One of the strongest testimonies in his favor was that given by Presiding Elder Sissle, that he knew that some of the letters, which rested, were bogus letters.

Almost the entire conterence rejoices at Rev. Gilliam's acquittal, as he had their confidence in spite of his ing especial pairs to a delegation of he made the appointment in the Rev Gi'liam's interest and not upon the The church at Columbus is a new

modern brick, just erected two years ago, with a cozy five room parsonage. The salary paid is about the same as charge and will preach tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. W. H. Riley of Cincinnati, suc-

RACE NEWS

George W. Burks of Rochester, N. Y., brought suit in the Municipal Court some time ago against Paul Basse for refusing to stine his shoes. This court awarded a verdict in favor applause and bisses when he delivered ingten has been in his labors, and of Mr. Burks. The case was then ap an impassioned address on the race generous as his collections have been pealed to the Special County Court, problem to-night at Light Guard Armory, the audience being evidently been able to carry out many of his County Judge Stevens. A special and strenuous opponents of them. negie's visit, therefore, may result council came to the aid of Mr. Burks, the said that the North demanded in a "lift" which will assist Professor

A permanent organization under

The Jim Crow Bill, a measure to provide separate care for negroes in Missouri was defeated after a hot de-

John Daughterty of Frankfort, Ky., appeared in the the County Court at Versailles last week in defense of Lucien Williams charged with escaping from quarantine exposing himself M. E. Church held its thirty-fourth when affected with small pos. It was ar nual session at Chicago last week. the first time that a negro ever prac-

> David J. Gilmer has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the

Rev. Robert C. Bryant white pastor order to insure Rev. Gilliam a fair of the hurch of the Christian Union, trial, which he did not have in Novem- Independent, Liberal, at Rockford, ber, owing to the unfair rulings of I.l., created a sensation recently in a the chairman, and the prejudice of sermon on the race problem by saying that the blending of races in the The trial at conference was held only way to place all on the same basis before a committee of fifteen, and He says: "The caste lines and the Bishop Walden presided throughout race lines must be swept away, and the entire trial, After an exhaustive future of the Megro, as well as of all invest'gation of the evidence, Rev. other races must be the same. This is P. Green and Judson W. Lyons, Gilliam was unanimously acquitted. the ideal therefore let us welcome the Not one of the specifications was sus-tempt the natural progess of life ac-

Corner-stone Is Laid

The cornerstone of the new Indianapolis federal building was laid today with impressive ceremonies. Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge, Governor Durbin, Congressmen Hemenway and Overstreet and many others of national reputation took part. There was a big parade at 1 o'clock this afternoon, led by General J. R. Carnahan of the Knights of Pythias. The the efficers of Simpson (hapel, that G. A. R., many civic societies and companies of the Indiana national guard, were in line. The opening address was made by Congressman Overstreet, who has labored hard to get the appropriation for the building. The Masons, with their regular ritual, laid the cornerstone. Grand Master Jas. W. Dunbar of New Albany, had charge of this feature. Addison C. Harris, former minister to Austria, then delivered the principal address. He was followed by Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge, who spoke briefly but happily. The ceremonies lasted two hours and were attended by a big crowd.

1461-Battle of Towton and

March 29 In History.

frightful slaughter of defeated Lancastrians by victorious Yorkists; 30,000 slain. Towton ended the civil war, and the defeated king, Henry VI., escaped with Queen Margaret to Scot-Queen Margaret Marga

1746 - Carlo, Maria Bonaparte, father of Napoleon, born; died

1769-Nicholas Jean de Dieu Soult, Bonaparte's marshal and duke of Dalmatia, born in Guienne; died 1851. 1772—Emanuel Swedenborg, celebrated nat-uralist, mathematician and theosophist,

died; born 1688. 1814-Ex-Empress Josephine died in Malmaison, near Paris: born 1763 1899—General Daniel W. Flagler, U. S. A., died at Old Point Comfort, Va.; born

1901—James Stephens, noted Ferian leader of the last Irish uprising, died in Dub-lin; born 1823.

March 30 In History.

famous on isthmus of Panama, born in 1856-The treaty of Paris ended the Crimean war; the principal clauses were the evacuation of conquered territory, the

of Europe. 1866—Gordon Cumming, famous "lion hunter," died; born 1803. 1894—Jane Austen, American novelist, died

correspondent and author, died in Lon-

March 31 In History. 1814-The allies entered Par-

1827-Beethoven died; born 1850 - John Caldwell Calhoun, American states-man, died in Washington; born in the Abbeville (S. C.) district 1782, Calhoun was a distinguished leader of the guissed leader of the old south when the J. G. Saxe. south ruled the nation. He advocated slavery as a political and social bless-

1855-Charlotte Bronte (Mrs. Nicholls), the novelist, died; born 1816. 1887-John Godfrey Saxe, humorous poet

died in Albany; born 1816. 890—Admiral Stephen Clegg Rowan, U. S. N., died in Washington; born in Ire-1902—British and Boers fought a sharp battle at Doombolt Farm, Hart's river.

April 1 In History.

1405—Sultan Timour, or Tamerlane, con-queror of Persia, died. 1578-William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, born at Folkestone; died 1657. Dr. Harvey was 2

2. It gives her a thousand resour practicing physician in London devoted to the study of anatomy and surgery. He discovered the circulation tigations, but the theory was at first rejected by the medical fraternity, and

1815-Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," born in Magdeburg district, Prussia; dled 1898. 1826-Reginald Heber, bishop of Calcutta and author of "From Greenland's Ic Mountains" and other hymns, died at

Trichinopoli; born 1783. 1897-Rear Admiral John H. Russell, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington; born 1902—Thomas Dunn English, poet and politician, author of "Ben Bo Newark, N. J.; born 1819.

· April 2 In History.

1791-Count Mirabeau, orator, statesman and revolutionist, died in Paris; born 1865-Richard Cobden, called in England

1804; he was eminent also as a free 1872 - Professor Samuel Finley Breese Morse, inventor of magnetic telegraph, died in New York; born at Charlestown, Mass., 1791. Morse was an artis of talent and fame before he turned inventor. He studied painting in London under Benjamin West, where Fullearned his art. On a voyage home he suggested to his fellow passengers the idea of an electric telegraph. He operand in 1843 received a grant from con gress to construct a line between Bal-timore and Washington. The result has been called the greatest triumph ever obtained by human genius over

space and time. -Franz Abt, German composer, died; born in Saxony 1819. 1900—Dr. St. George Mivart, noted Catho-lic scientist, died in Paris; born 1827. April 3 In History.

1783-Washington Irving, author, born New York city; died 1859. 1798-Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., hero of the "Trent-San Jacinto" affair, born in of physical equipment. New York city; died 1877.

854-John Wilson (Christopher North)

British author and magazine writer died in Edinburgh; born 1786. 1862—Admiral Sir J. C. Ross, arctic navi gator and discoverer of Victoria Land died; born 1800.

1872-Antioch the ancient destroyed by an earthquake; 1,600 persons killed. 1881—Earthquake on the island of Chio in the Ægean sea; 3,612 persons killed and

1897—Johannes Brahms, well known mu-sical composer, died in Vienna; born 1900-Joseph Louis Francois Bertrand noted French writer and scientist, died

April 4 In History. 1792-Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, born; died

1841 - President William Henry Harrison died. 1865—President Lincoln entered Richmond. 1879—Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte, at one time wife of Jerome, Napoleon's youngest brother, died at Baltimore; born 1785. Elizabeth Patterson won the love of the future Mme. Bonaking by her extraordinary beauty and wit. He was at the time a lieutenant in the French navy. Though commanded by his brother to renounce his American bride, he refused to do so until the council of state dissolved the marriage, when he was elevated to the throne of West-

883-Peter Cooper, American philanthro pist, founder of Cooper institute, died;

1899-The Cuban military assembly voted to disband the army and dissolve. 1901—D'Oyley Carte, noted theatrical man-ager, died in London. Roland Reed, popular American actor, died in New York city; born 1853.

Woman's Work and World.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, principal of the Girls' Crassic School in this city, in a well written paper discusses the race suicide theory of the President. In part she says: "Our country has always suffered from the delusion. that size counts for everything; we measure by bulk and by numbers. This is a surprising mistake. History teaches us that it is not the countries of the greatest territorial extent that have produced the greatest civilizations; it is the small countries that have served humanity most effectively For example, Judea, which gave us our religion; Greece, which produced 1810-John Creason Trautwine, engineer, our art; Rome, which originated our laws, were small countries.

As for the decadence of American fam lies, I believe it is chiefly in the neutralization of the Black sea and the admission of Turkey to the system decaying. * * I dare assert howdecaying. * * I dare assert, however, that it is much better that a home shall have from two to five in Boston; born 1831. | Children, strong in body, Vigorcus in 1900—Archibald Forbes, noted English war | min 1, all of them so equipped that in children, strongin body, vigorcus in the course of nature one may expect 1901—Rev. John Jasper, eccentric negro preacher, who held to the notion that the "sun do move," died in Richmond. teen, half of whom are doomed to die in infancy, and less than half of whom will be fairly educated and equipped for life.

I quickly admit that the higher education of women has a tendency to diminish the number of children born in a family. The reasons are obvious. First, it postpones marriage. The higher education of women is not the only factor that has contributed to this postponement, but it is an important factor. * * * To my mind one of the desirable results of the higher education is that it does postpone marriage. Let us bear in mind that to postpone is not to prevent.

Why does higher education postpone marriage? The reasons are not far to see.

1. The time added to school days for the acquition of the higher education retards a girl's marriage, retards

2. It gives her a thousand resources within herseit, and a thousand interests outside of herself, and thus reof the blood in the course of his inves- duces marriage from the only aim in life, which it formerly was with most the doctor's practice suffered in con- girls, and still is with the uneducated

3. The higher education undoubtedly makes girls more critical of men and more independent of them. These effects have both their good and bad aspects. * * It is better for society that the better devoloped faculties of the college-bred girl have given her increased independence. The well educated weman knows there is no ideal home excepting the home created by a man and woman who are working together to maintain it in the bonds of love; but she also knows that independent of any man, she can "the friend of America," died; born keep a roof over her head, have a charming social, and share many

of the pleasures. I believe that college bred women love domestic more, and not less, than uneducated women. A woman with a profession, with a career, or who, without either profession or career, has large culture and consequently large interests, brings to the home something of the freshness of feeling which a man brings from his business to the home to which he turns as a refuge to be sought each evening as soon as he can leave his office or shop.

A fourth reason why the higher education of women diminishes the size of families is that the better educated, the more intelligent, the more devoloped they are, the greater is their sense of responsibility. Understanding the laws of physiology, of hygiene and of heredity, they realize what is due children in the way

With this increased sense of responsibility there comes to highly educated women agreater sense of personal dignity that is not felt by women less developed When such women become mothers, they are willing and intentional mothers, not unwilling and accidental victims of maternity.

Nobody deplores more than collegebred women the influences of the present time which miliate against the maintenance of the individual, separate homes' They know that the home is is the place where strong individuals are reared; where family affection and domestic loyalty are fostered by the performance of reciprocal duties. Sacrifices necessarily demanded for the support and the administration of the home result in a certain fine development not to be gotten outside of home life.

Because of the influence of collegebred women, numbers of people are studying the organization of domestic life. Through the efforts of the college bred woman interest in household science has received a great impetus.

Let us not lament the diminuition of tamilies; let us rather remember that overproduction in a family is one of the chief causes of asylums and poorhouses. Let us remember that wise parents will consider how many children they can take proper of; to how many they can give the nature and culture which will be worthy the incarnated soul, and which will enable that soul through its body to serve humanity. It is to the higher educated woman, not to her untaught sister, that bearing and rearing a child become a serious, conscientious responsible business.

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ed Tillman. It's but a question of time until some dime museem manager will have secured his services. He has about reached that stage in life, where his appearance before the foot-lights is more valuable as a freak than anything else

The action of the Lexington conference, in unanimously exonerating the Rev. E. L. Gilliam. from the charges seemingly pre-Rev. Gilliam is one of those few was always at the front on all is. sues of racial interest. His battle Standard. for a more favorable sentiment has produced good results and we another charge.

The Missouri Legislature has again defeated a "Jim Crow Bill" to the satisfaction of her citizens. As regular as the Legislature meets some member introduces such freak legislation. The sentiment of Missouri should be apparent by of clothing, without homes, without this time. As one speaker declared, "the Iim Crow law does not make the Negro a more law-abid-Negro burnings have occured in states having a Jim Crow law."

declares that racial oppression is er statesman, no more successful un-American and contrary to the business men; no happier homes; no meaning of the stars and stripes. more moral, upright and righteons His expression of satisfaction at than his own. the progress of the Negro during Ireland is a true American citizer.

And Mr. Carnegie has decided to spend a day at Tuskegee Institute. The country is breathlessly await- tions, the weakening of the moral na- and the only way it can be done if for ing the result of his observations, realize that slavery was a school ill

strenuous objections to colored cil, now in session. In the first place, there are but two colored women entitled to seats in this council meeting and but one of the two present, so the social equality cry of the southern delegates fades into insignificance, and is bolstered Sewall is commendable. She says:

"The National Council of Wom- edly our superioren's Clubs is for the improvement of the human race, regardless of color, sect, political creed. religities public men. What about cipher ous belief or nationality, industridispatches? What about defalcation ally, educationally and socially, and impeachment of high state offiand when we can impart to the or not, he is not a dangerous element. The Deacon's me colored people that which tends to in our civilization. A thousand fold elevate them we have done some- is he to be trusted, compared with thing for the benefit of the whole these dangerous elements, (which

present, because it is not desired stitutions. The negro is a thorough by either the white or colored

Leading Thought Expressed by the Afro-American Dress

It is high time that as a race we cease to humiliate ourselves by the Three Months or seek to become eminent in various fields. Why should a Negro "queen of song" be called the "Black Patti" or "Black Jenny Lind?" Why should an eloquent Negro preacher be called the "Black Beecher" or the "Black Spurgeon?" Why should a brilliant Negro orator be styled the "Black I hillips," the Black Ingersoll?" Why should a versatile Negro journalist be called the Black Greeley" or the "Black Watterson?" In short, why should we thus foolishly admit our inferiority and make ourselves the object of ridicule and contempt? Let us sail under no borrowed titles. Let us seek no talse colors. Let us be known for what we are and what we possess. There is no occasion for our being ashaned of whatever of merit we possess. It is nonsense to seek to call ourselves after some white person whose work in 414 Indiana Avenue. New 'Phone 1563 the same sphere has not been one wl i more praise-worthy or possibly does not deserve half as much credit. We should believe in the Negro, in h s possibilities and probabilities; in his We should trust in the strength of

our own arms-possess faith in the And Michigan has again rebuff. hands finds to do."-The Blue Grass very excellent address on "Tithing"

Politics incidentally for the race choir and other local talent. and by no means the whole thing. The political microbe is too much in evi- the rooms Sunday at 3:45 p. m. All dence with us-undue susceptibility. members requested to be present. The industrial microbe will make a Last meeting of the members before better culture .- The Freeman.

Many persons are wrapped up in themselves, and if they are accused of being self-conceited they will not be may be in him -The Reformer.

The habit of opening a door and not shutting it; dropping an article and not picking it up, moving an article and not replacing it, is the slipshod ferred by misguided persons, is habit that contributes to thousands of Preaching at 11 a. m. 8 p. m.; Sunday approved by the entire community. failures through life .- The Baptist school at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Broyles, Supt

ministers who find time to work ly for good government, morality, and evening. You are cordially invited. for the welfare of the race, and industrial opportunity for lour race, it Communion every fourth Sunday. would ;eo more good than volumes on heavenly themes .- The Columbus

Race Uplifting.

The race will not crawl forever certainly regret his departure to The day will come when they wil be found in all pursuits, achieving distinction and showing capabilities which they were never supposed to possess, . The destiny of the colored race is in their hands They must bear and suffer; they must toil and be patien; they must carve their own tortunes, and they, will do it.

Thirty-five have past since the shackies of the slave were brsken. Is the truth of Mr. Douglass' statement being verified? Look at the race of that time, grossly ignorant, destitute name, persecuted, forced to bear much on account of the prejudice against color. This depised race, after so few years, has made progress such as history nowhere elss records. Alabiding citizen, for nine out of ten though much remains undone, yet to-day we find the negro recognized as a man, having the sympathy and respect of all, filling important positions throughout the world. Aiming at the highest success and determined Archbishop Ireland has taken a to stand among the best citizens, he stand in behalf of the Negro. He is determined that there shall be no better schools than hisown; no grand-

more cultivated women, none better,

To estimate fairly their moral improvement, it would be necessary to the past forty years. and his pre- realize if possible, the depth of degradiction that the same would be dation to which two hundred and fitty years of thralldom had sunk them, quadrupled in the next forty years and to take in consideration at the shows a due aspreciation of our same time that the moral nature of a man everywhere, and among all people, is by far the most difficult to train-This being so, what must be the task to repair it, after it has been mained twisted and destroyed.

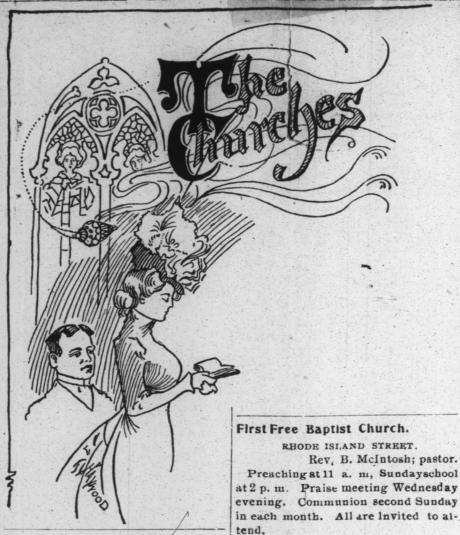
The violation of the moral law means the sapping of moral foundaadapted to the procuring of pure and As usual, the New Orleans upright characters. Can you ignore the sanctity of marriage and the the city Sunday. Club women have made "a moun- family relation, and not inculcate tain out of a mole hill" in their lewdness. Can you unlawfully govern a man with the lash, and expect him to always speak the truth? [If you can delegates at their National Coun- co these things, then verily are my mons were enjoyed by all and we people dishonest, impure and un-hope he will come again.

twenty short years, a state of moral rectitude, which they themselves, with far more favorable opportunities, have not realized in one hundred and not be in vain. All the members and of Cincinnati, to this church. twenty times that period. They are friends are ask to help us in this great Indiana District. ceive that diseases are more quickly up only by racial prejudices. The ing it is to listen to the cries against the second Sunday in April. wisdom of Mrs. May Wright negro immoralities, when the same immoralities are continually cropping out among the white people, profess-

How many times within the last in shame, because of the dishonesty of have swhpt upon us from European countries, and aae now a standing The social equality issue is not menace to our social and political inand loyal American.

JOHN MOTEN

Ft. Wayne, Ind.



A very successful rally was held at flashes of our own brain,-believe in Second Baptist church last Sunday the destiny of our own sons and daugh- Rev. F. O. Ballard, Pastor of Memori ters, and do with our might what our al Presbyterian church delivered a Excellent music was rendered by the

> A members meeting will be held in the annual election. A very interest ing and important meeting.

J. W Evans General Secretary of made angry, but when you say the the Y. M. C. A. attended the State some person is ignorant and garrul- Secretaries Conference where he St. Phillips' Episcopal Mission ous, then you stir up the demons that presided at the Thursday morning

Mount Carmel Baptist Church.

Cor. Oxford and East Twentyfifth Ste Rev. J. F. Broyles. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., G. Robertson If our preachers will speak out plain. president; Prayer meeting Thursday ST. PAUL A M E TEMPLE.

> South Calvary BaPilst Church Maple and Morris streets.

Rev. Chas. F. Williams, pastor, Residence, 1624 S East street. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching, at 11 a.m and 7:30 p m. communion nd Sunday.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner West and Walnut Sts)

Rev. J. C. Patton - Pastor Sundayschool at 9:30.: Preaching at Sunday-school 2:30. Christian En-11 a. m and 8 p. m; B. Y. P. U. 7 p deaver 7:30 p m.

m.; Prayer-meeting Wednesday even-

ings; Communion every third Sunday Antloch Baptist Church

Second Christian Church, 13TH AND MISSOURI STS. H. L. Herod. Pastor Regular services Sunday

Trinity Baptist Church.

Rev. Thomas Jones. Pastor. Preaching 11 a, m. and 8 p, m. Sun day school at 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 30; prayer-meeting Tuesday evening Rev. R. E. C GREGORY, pastor. Thursday evening.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCA. (Ir West Michigan St)

Prayer-meeting 5 o'clock Sunday-School at 9:30; Preaching at 11:00 and 7:45; B. Y.P. U. 6:30 to 7:30; Prayer-

REV. CHAS. JOHNSON, Pastor. meeting Tuesday evening; Missionary meets every Friday afters oon at the New Hope Baptist Church. different members houses. Communion the first Sunday in each month.

The Sunday school is very good in point of attendance and collection: but there is room for greater improve m. and 3 p. m. evening at 7:30 p. m. ments. Prof Sneed is certainly the right man in the right place as Super intendent of the Sunday school. Now Sup't: prayer-meeting every Thurs- Dublin we want to make our school a success dav evening. ture. Our enemies do not seem to the parents and children to attend. Owing to the death of Mrs. Johnson's grandmother the paster Was out of

Rev. H. Johnson of Cincinnati, preached for us morning and night. He is a gospel preacner and his ser-

We are looking forward to the sec- Cor. Eleventh and North Missouri Sts But our enemies demand of us, in ond Sunday in April which is our rally day and let every member be up and working so that our efforts will has assigned the Rev. Riley formerly effort. Please take one card and fill contracted than cured. Very amaz. t; bringing the eard and money on

Our B. Y. P. U. is still in a prosperous condition we want each and every member of the church old and young for the new pastor. Rev. Riley will friends to attend this part of our serdecade has this nation hung its head vices, Miss Fannie Patterson the president is doing all in her power to Wayman A. M. E. Chapel. build up this part of the work.

The first Sunday in April we will The Deacon's meeting will be on

next Thursday night and church meet ing on Friday night we hope all the members will be present. The pastor will occupy his pulpit to

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South Olive Street.

Rev. Geo. D Loving pasto. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Mr. Jones. Superintendent. Preach-

The Pastor extends a cordial invita-

Metropolitan Baptist Church.

393 West Eleventh street. Sunday school 9:30; Preaching 11 a m. and evening 8:00 p. m.

Services last Sunday were well at tended last Sunday.

at 511 Agnes street Eisters thel on and Fretwell. All invited.

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of John Morris 422 Dorman street on Monday evening the 30. preaching at 11 a. r. and 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Business Circle will give a grand entertainment on Tuesda Thursday evening. Communion every evening at 8 p. m.

ALLEN: CHAPEL A. M. E CHURCH (Broadway, between Tenth & Eleventh Sts.) The regular services of this mission

Mrs. M. V. Wright of Ja kson, Mich., is conducting services at the above named church and will preach tablished place in our vocabulary, it all day Sunday.

(Corner Eleventh and Fayette Sts.)

Sundayschool 9 a m.; Mernirg er Morning services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 B Y P. U. meets at 6 p. m.

Class meeting at 12 o'clock noon. Campbell Chapel A.M. E. Z Church

(Martindale Ave. Rev. N. A. Seymour of

Rev. J. M. Townsend, Pastor

Richmond District Notes.

men's for the coming quarter:

Muncie 19 20 Richmord Cabin Creek May 3 May Allen Chapel " Hills Chapel " . 10 Marion [35 hst] " 17 Kokomo Marion [5th st] " 31 June Fairmount June 10, at night Knightstown " 14 " 21 . 28 Franklin

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH Seymour [Cor, Prospect and McKernan Sts.] Your district conference will be Rev. S. H. Johnson. pastor. June 26 and 27 and Sunday School

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Preach convention June 24 and 25. ing at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P Yours for success. U., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CRURCH

Rev. W. H. Riley Pastor. The Lexington M. E. onference

The Rev G. A. Sissie P. E. of the Mrs. J. T. V. Hill went as a delegate to the Layman's association.

Mrs. Carrie Ross went as a delegate to the W. H. M. S. A grand reception is being arranged

Cor. Yandes and 17th Sts.

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor. Residence 1442 Martindale ave Rev C. W. Walker will preach Sun.

Christian Endeayor mass meeting Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. All members that have 'nt paid their dollar money on mortage debt will please respond immediately.

The Stewardess will give a Crazy Tea Friday evening April 3, an elabormates of the asylum.

Mt. Pilorim Baptist Church.

ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting, Tuesday evenings. Communion every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m

Rev. T. W. Lott Pastor.

Missionary met with Sister Kincaid and a large attendance was present. E tertainment Thursday evening

The pastor will preach the K. of P. sermon tomorrow at 3 p m. at Bethel-

JONES TABERNACLE A, M. E. ZION

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH Corner North and Spring Streets,

Rev. J. Franklin Walker Pastor.

S. S. 9:30 a. m. preaching 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. teachers meeting each Thursday night from 7 to 8 and prayer meeting from 8 to 9. monihly meeting; officers meeting each Wednesday night before first Sunday and church business Friday

Pastor will preach at both services

The will be a social at the residence

REV. M. COLEMAN. PASTOR. Services 11:00 and 8:00; 2 p. m. Sundayschool; Prayer-meet ng Thursday 8 p. m,: Class-meeting Sunday noon and Tuesday evening.

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NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURC'

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH (Corner Vermont and Toledo Stal

Dear Brethein of the Richmond District: We now enter upon the Third Quarter and God has blessed us for which we are all thankful. Let measurable treasures which await deus double our diligence and observe velopment and utilization by human Preaching, Thursday evenings. Let make Easter Sunday the crowing ef. of cultivated land is a sterile desert fort of our lives, for this conference compared with one acre of the surface will be the last held by our dear beloved Bishop for this Quadrennial. Let us therefore raise our reports higher than ever. Literary congress, Bis Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m. preach hop's anniversary and Presiding Elders council will be held the second week in June, beginning about the 9th. The following are the appoint-

> Meetings Conferences Greensburg July 5 " 12

> > M. LEWIS, P. E.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson bas filed suit

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against the officers of the Columbia National Bank who caused her arrert, charging her with "false personation" the Grand Jury having investigated the cause and found that there was nothing in the charge, she having acted in good faith ail through the whole transaction. What she did was to take certain postal cards which came addressed to her through the post office in the regular way to the bank and all that was done by her after that time was done on the advice of the bank officials after seeing the postal cards The postal cards notified her that a certain amount of money had been deposited to her credit in the Harrodsburg Bank and when the postal cards were exhibited to the bank officials, they offered to collect the same for her and prepared a draft and had her sign it. Subsequently it developed that the money was fos another Sallie Robinson and upon that state of facts they had her arrested The chances are that after ate supper will be served by the in they get through with this suit they will be more careful in the future.

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A Pack of Cards.

The ordinary playing cards of today are derived from a stick game supposed to have originated in this country. Fifty small sticks are a pack. The 'game' was originally for the player to divide the sticks rapidly with his two hands, the opponent guessing

which hand held the larger number. Owners of sticks spent rainy days in carving them. The Asiatics borrowed the game and carved more elaborate counters out of ivory. Those with different carvings grow to have different values. Arranging them in groups of fours made it necessary to add two to the original number. Then thin slabs

of ivory began to be used. For centuries after this all playing cards were hand painted, at first on ivory or metal, afterward on cardboard. The pictures, at first legendary heroes and ladies, gradually became the fixed, wood faced caricatures we now know, and these, coming back to America in their westward journey around the world, find our Pacific coast Indians still juggling the same kind of sticks their forefathers used. - New York World.

The Word "Starvation."

The word "starvation" was introduced into the English language by its coiner, Henry Dundas, afterward Viscount Melville. It was originally used by him in a speech in parliament on the American debate in 1775 and was immediately caught up and applied to himself in a political nickname, so that he was known thenceforward as "Starvation" Dundas."

"I shall not," such was his declaration, "wait for the advent of starvation from Edinburgh to settle my judg-

Before the time of Dundas "starve, "starving," "starved" and "starveling" were in use, but hunger or famine represented the state of starvation.

Although this word has now an es was at first vigorously opposed by many, and on just grounds, as of hybrid formation. The root "starve" is old English, while the ending, "ation," is Latin. It does not appear in any English dictionaries until the year 1809.

Deep Sea Fish.

Great forests of seaweeds cover the bottom of the ocean and reach from the greatest depths to the surface. In these forests there is life more diversitropics. Spiders and wormlike animals of enormous size, infusoriæ, crabs, sea urchins, shells, crustaceans, starfish, turtles and millions of other living things of all kinds find their food in the equally varied plant life of the deep

A curious circumstance connected with deep sea fish is that none of these has ever been brought up alive. Recent deep sea explorations reveal the fact that the ocean still contains imconnectional day, especially let us inventiveness. The most fertile acre of the deep sea bottom.

Wet Shoes.

The usual-and the wrong way-of treating wet boots is to take them off and put them on the fender or the radiator to dry. This method spoils the boots. Too much heat cracks and hardens leather.

Another wrong way is to stand them on their soles anywhere to dry. The proper way is to place the boots, soles upward, near enough to the fire to dry slowly and properly, but not to

steam during the drying. The soles should always be turned upward, even when the boots are only a little wet, for this way enables the air to reach the wettest part of the leather first.-American Queen.

The Colossus of Rhodes. The Colossus of Rhodes, a bronze statue, was 105 feet high. It was made by Chares, who, aided by an army of workmen, consumed twelve years in its construction. It remained in position in the harbor of Rhodes for sixtyearthquake B. C. 224. It lay on the ss: In the Superior Court of MariouCounty, In ground 894 years and was sold to a the State of Indiana. No. 65011, Complaint for Jew for old metal. He carried away

A Transposition. Margaret-No, you cannot stay, love.

Your mother says it is absolutely necessary for you to come home.

pounds, of bronze.

Journal.

It Depended.

Judge (to witness)-You say you have known the prisoner all your life? Witness-Yes, your honor. Judge-Now, in your opinion, do you this money?

Witness-How much was it?

riously," wrote an editor to an author, and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence 314 "because you have killed your hero in the middle of it." And the author replied, "I killed him early because he made me tired."-At-

lanta Constitution.

Subordinate. Mr. Byrnne Coyne-Ah, sweetest one, may I be your captain and guide your bark down the sea of life?

Mrs. Berrymore (a widow)-No, but

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Rosa Prince vs Moses Prince. six years and was thrown down by an STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY

divorce, 900 camel loads, or about 720,000 BE IT KNOWN, That on the 10 day of Mar. 1903, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State Indiana her complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a com petent person, showing that said defendant Elizabeth-Oh, dear! I sometimes is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that think that mother is the inventor of said action is for divorce and the said defendant necessity instead of necessity being the is a necessary party thereto and whereas said mother of invention. - Kansas City plaint ff has secured an order rom the Court requiring said defendant to appear in

the 11th day of May 1903, NOW THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby noti fied of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demurthereto, at the calthink he could be guilty of stealing ling of said cause on the 11th day of May 1903, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in May 1903 said complaint "We cannot consider your story se- and the matters and things therein contained

said Court, and answer or demur thereto on

Wm, E. Davis, I, D. Blair, Attorney for Plaintiff. Clerk.



+OUR CORRESPONDENTS, +

News, Incidents, Social + and + Personal Activities

EDINBURG.

Jas. Hill, Ned and Henry Barnes, Homer Larue, Jas. Spriggs. Willie in the city Misses Addie Moore ree, among the invited guests was Garrett and Susie Miller spent las Louisa Smalls and Dessie Single. Miss Grace Tyree of Middletown, Sunday in Columbus Rev. Jno. ton visited in Edinburg, Sunday. Miller filled his pulpit in Colum- Miss Themas, John Gaines and evening here.

tatned Sunday at o'clock dinner. The out of town guests were Misses Louisa Smalls, Odessa Singleton and Addie Moore of Franklin. Those honored at home, Misses Alice Hill and Emma Sims, William Price, William and John Johnson. Subscribe for The Recorder, one

year \$1

GREENCASTLE.

Rev. Franklin continued services this week at .St. Paul church.

Miss Disa Dickens of Indianap olis visited friends here over Sunday Rev. Williams and a portion of his congregation will atternoon The Twentieth Cen- report at the recent quarterly con- left for Terre Haute, this week. Mrs. Chas. Herring. Several papers debtedness of the church against Lulu Harris at Logansport have re-Miss Fox \$26.65, Miss Miles 6.00, non in June. Miss Nichols 5 00, Miss Magruder 3,60, Miss Bolling 2 35, Miss Dickens 1.85, Miss Bellany 1.40, Sunday school 8.00, Total \$54.85. Miss

The Mery Arnett Missionary The addresses delivered by Mrs. ton and Vincennes, Friday. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. McCoy and The meetings at the First Bap-Samuel Holbert were well received. tist church are largely attended. Daughters, and we are preparing their father......Quarterly meeting guest of relatives.......Miss Elvi

PRINCETON.

George Nash Jr., have returned from Danville, Ill Mrs Ira Ev. day of last week, was buried the earnest work. following Thursday morning from Second Baptist church. Rev. W H, Young officiated, assisted by

The rally at the Second Baptist service to-morrow at Bethel. church Sunday was a success. Rev. Ratl-ffe preached the sermon and turned to our city last week. his choir rendered choice selections.

Lyles last Thursday Trustees Sunday Miss Lydia Mars-have returned from conference and Band of the W. H. and F. M. S., Richardson of Anderson, was the anapolis after a pleasant visit with was accompanied home by Mrs. will be with us another year,

of Second M. E. church was in the cy Highbaugh, Snpt Mrs. Emcity Tuesday, visiting triends.

at Bethel Sunday, at 3 p. m. The daughter in Richmond Rev. A. Second Baptist choir will render Simmons and Mrs. Alice Baker, music...... Mesdames J. C. Nash are able to be out again, after seand Oliver Head are reported ill, vere illness Wm. Young af-Master Willie Wiggins who have ter a pleasant visit in Muncie and been confined to his room for some Spiceland, returned home Friday, weeks, is able to be out again. James Rider is ill,

VINCENNES.

The Sunday school of the Secend

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, who was called to Peoria Ill., on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Naoma Combs, has returned characteristic manner. homeMrs. Rachel Graves

who has been very ili, is better. preached an eloquent sermon to was buried the tollowing Monday by Rev. D. L. Irvin Rev. Wm. the Missionary Society Wednesday from Jones Tabernacle. Deceased Miller continue ill. Joshua Dunn is evening The G. U. O. O. F. will give an entertainment. April two sons, other relatives and a host seriously ill with pneumonia. 9.....The teachers of the Public of friends......Daisy, the three year Rev. Grant Wilson departed this School No. 3, are preparing to give old daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Ham- life 15th inst., after an illness of a reception to the Teachres Assoc

to his home in Indianapolis.

FRANKLIN.

bus, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kernard visited in White-Crawley visited Mrs. Henry Byrd land, Sunday Carter Smith and family Tuesday Web Jack and wife of Indianapolis spent Sunturned to her home, in Pittsburg. son of Franklin was here Monday, day with relatives Miss Ruth on business Charles Brown and Lewis is ill Mr. Wilson was in hold their banquet March 3 oth, it Mode Pennybaker spent Monday the city Sunday Rev. Patter- Sherks Hall Wm. Montgomery son filled the pulpit at the Second and Dr. Atkins & Anderson were Tilman Long and wife enter- Baptist church, Sunday.

CORYDON.

Rev. J. B. Collins assisted Rev. E. E. Gregory in quarterly meeting services, Sunday Rev. Mrs-Mary E. Wilson was called here last week to preach the funeral of and Susan Williams are ill. the late Walter Mitchem, Walter was one of the converts brought te Christ during the recent revival A. M. E. church, Thursday night conducted here by Rev. Mrs. Wilson......Quite a number attended the revival meeting at'New Albony Sunday Revs. W. E. Chavis filled the pulpit Sunday night and Haute and Paris Ill,, returned to R. Perry at 10;30 a. m.

The Stewards of the A. M. E. tend services in Brazil, Sunday af- church made a very commendable tury Club was entertained last ference. Total receipts \$128, paid Thursday afternoon at the home of pastor in full of account, total inwere read and discussed by the trustees, \$3 00 George and turned home John Gaskin will members The contest between Hovey Stith were elected delegates leave soon for Chicago, where he the young ladies ended Monday to represent the A. M. E. Sunday evening with the following report. school which convenes at Mt. Ver-

MITCHELL.

Jerry Reed spent Sunday in Fox received the cash prize of \$2. Washington W. P. Henson ville III., last week Missesvisited relatives and friends in Carrie and Isabelle Whitted, will Society held their annual exercises Bloomington, Sunday Rev. T. attend Odd Fellows ball in Dan-Sunday evening at Bethel church. J. White returned from Washing- ville............ The Second Baptist

The society is in a flourishing con- To-morrow is rally day at the A. to give a May Fair. The church has at the A. M. E. church April 5th, Bruce is convalencing.........Miss dition, much credit is due the la. M. E. church. The pastor and his bought a piece of ground to build Presiding Elder Chas. Hunter will Laura Dudley has returned from co workers are expecting to raise a passonage on. Baptizing the first a handsome sum...... Charles and Sunday in May. James Allen made a flying trip to Bedford, Sunday The last of the series of unique socials Satur and was in Evansville Sunday vis. day evening was a grand success. iting her daughter Miss P. The ladies who have managed these Lyles, whose death occured Tues. socials deserve great credit for their

IRVINGTON.

Will Wood of Jefferson Ky., re

Miss Maggie Mayes, who was W. H. Roundtiee and family of called to her home at Glendale, by

Mrs. Elliot Corley of Lebanon Teno., came. Saturday and will make this her future home, she is stopping with her sister-in-law, Quilt to be given away during the at Terre Haute Mesdames Anter, Hattie, visited J. H. Brooks evening Louis Winburn was

Baptist church will give a rally Indianapolis were entertained at 6 ril 2, at G. U. O. O. F. Hall. It is Thursday evening day in Indianapolis the guest of Mrs Sophia Baily, Mrs. Ella April 26. Let all welwishers come o'clock dinner last Monday, at the on exhibition at 208 South 9th st. san Berkshire of Springfield O, is Mrs. Suc James and Miss Anna Clark and Toy Wheeler were in out and help us at 3 o'clock services. home of Ed Young and wife, in Greenfield Ave The Mission- re-opening of the auditorium netted tives Mrs Lizzie Dehoney is day in Indianapolis. He will Warren of Bridgeport, was in the ary Uaion met at the First Baptist \$48.00 Mr. and Mrs. John Hall ill C. D. Lamb has bought a move his store across on the south city Sunday. church last Sunday afternoon, Will entertained a few friends, Wednes- wood sawing machine, he nopes to side of Main street and the barber Wood addressed the .Union in his day evening at the residence of put 500 cards in his wood yard scon. shop around on Water street.

The death of Mrs. America San. ders occured the 12th inst, from her Rev. T. J. Whyte of Mitchell. residence in Lenwood avenue, and leaves a husband, mother, brother, ill with the grip. Wm. Burdett is monds died Thursday of last week one week Wm. Johnson died iation. April 9th. 10th and 11th. of lung fever. The funeral services Saturday, after an illness of two Rev. Morris Lewis has returned was held from First Baptist church days. The remains were taken to

MUNCIE.

A wedding reception was ten-George Dixon of Ohio is visiting dered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ty-O. Cards and dancing were indulged in, Three courses was served,

> The funeral of Jerry Pondexter occured from the Biptist church. Miss Nettie Williams has re-

The Eagle Lodge No. 14, will

in the city last Hursday night. Walter Morris has returned to his home in Belletountain C. lames Sawyers, wife and son

Andrew, attended the funeral of his sister at Cabincreek, Monday. Miss Bertha Cisor of New Castle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hoosier Caroline Hester, Anna Cooke

ROCKVILLE.

A festival will be given at the The B. T. W. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Kukman, this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Misses Carrie and Isabella Whitted who has been visiting in Terre her home, Wednesday Mr. Ralph Thompson and Miss Bessie O., this week Master Joseph Russell, were married in Terre Dickerson is very ill Born to Haute, the 16th Chester Akers

John Curtis and wife, who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. has employment Mr. Russell of Danville Ill., spent several days with his brother, Rev. Joe Russell.

Henry Chavis and wite of Bloom dale spent Sunday in the city, Mesdames Nora Thompson and Andy Dickerson, are reported ill. Miss Josephine Robinson continue

RICHMOND.

The first of a series of entertain ments was given at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening by the Sewing Circle, \$68 00 was netted. The silk quitt that was given away to the one selling the most tickets was presented to Myr. tle Baker The second of the series of entertainments was given Tuesdaay evening by the Married Fred Douglass Lodge No. 7, will Ladies League netted \$57.00, the Bevs. M. Sanders and L. Ratliffe participate in K. P. Thanksgiving Hoosier Orchestra of Knightstown day evening All are invited. was the main attraction The Ladies Aid Society of Bethel the funeral of Charles Ward last Church will give a grand musical Wednesday, at Faimland. eoncert, Tuesday eveningEu-Rev. J. C. Harris, tormer pastor invited to meet with us, Mrs. Lu- week...... I. Thomas was called to Dayton last week to see his mother Rev. Young will fill the pulpit from a two weeks' stay with her City the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W Cottman Messrs, Thomas and Fox have opened a restaurant on H. Oglesby, and other friends. the corner of North 14th and G sts Mrs D. Utley, Theodore Griffen.

Mrs Frank Hampton and Frank Milton are ill. Mrs. King is con valescing Frank Hall, Chester Hammonds and W. Burden spent

Mrs. Hall's sister.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mr. Samuel Yocum and Miss Sophia Parks were married Mar. 16,

Sunday. Rev. Parker officiated, Springfield Ky., for burial.

NOBLESVILLE.

Clarence Dunlap of Indianapo is spent Sunday with his wife. Mrs. John Keen of Spiceland is in this city Thaddiel Winburn and wife were Arcadia visitors, Sunday Mrs. Steven Roberts was called to Iadianaporis on ac. count of the death of her sister last week Mrs. Grant Roker of Indianapolis, is visiting friends, E. B Hampton, Lige Scott of Chicago is visiting

Arthur Sweat of Arcadia is visiting his sister Mrs. Franklin Scott, Edgar Williams has returned from Farmland, where he attended the burial of his cousin, Charley Ward Eddie Smith was in Inci napolie, last week Affred Walace, died the 15th inst, of bight decease, age 73 yrs. Services Plainfield. Sunday afternoon.

nissister, Mis. May Bevradge

Rev. Bassett. Mesdames James Tylel and F Scot', Miss Ida Haulsey and Mr. Thompson, are reported ill.

were conducted at Baptist church.

Mrs. Jasper Weaver died at her home on Federal Hill, Sunday. A husband and five children survive W. H. Johnson of Indianapolis her. The remains were sent Mon. spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams day to Howard County for burial.

FORT WAYNE.

Revs. S mms and Saunders of Wabash are assisting Rev. Smith in revival services Mrs, Rosa flag drill Tuesday Light at the Au-Maishall Redfern George Wilson has moved to Hillside Ave, in church beginning May 11th. Lakeside Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Lafayette visited her son George, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Powell have moved to Spy Run.

Mrs. Clay will move to Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, a daughter.

Mrs, Clay was entertained Sunday at dinner by I. Green and wife.

BEDFORD.

Mrs. Taylor continue very ill,

The Utopian Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church, is making elaborate arrangements for a fair Deceased leaves a husband, three Williams, D. Eckles and Mr. Santo be given the last of May. The daughters, father, three brothers, dy Edwards, are reported ill-Circle will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Mitchem The social ill.....Chas. Wade visited in Dan- given Saturday night was a success. Mrs, Lottie Neal and Mayme

Young spent Sunday with Misses Tillie L rter and Mayme Locklear. day Len Johnson and Thomas April 1, in honor of their brethren, wholly for God and manifest the life Rev. Robinson and wife are Blanton spent Sunday in Indian- Revs. Whyte of Crawfordsville and of Christ in our mortal bodies, we are spending a few days of rest with apolis John Smith left Tuesday C. E. Allen of Detroit Mich. Mrs. Julia Campbell.....Mrs. Car. for Muncie........James Matthews the leadership of pastor, Rev. Pat- rie Lang and sister Nett e of Louis- of Ediaburg was here Sunday. preach...... Mrs. George Hender- Indianapolis..... Mrs. Alpha Rol-

convalescing.

MODOC.

Rachel Sawyer was buried Mon- day and Thursday in Indianapolis, day, funeral services conducted by

Christian Endeavor every Sun- Its. Several of our people attended

Arthur Allen and wife v sited reka Lodge, K. of P. No. 3 will their parents, Solomon Wood and hold their thanksgivieg services family last week Mrs. Eliza-Lyles attended the funeral of Miss the illness of her mother, returned tomorrow evening at Bethel A. M. beth Stafford is making her home ents Rev. C. Hawkins and wite. per was served. The out of town E Church, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Baker at J mes Hall Aunt Mary Weawill officiate Miss Jessie Smith ver, C. H. Smothers and Martisha Saturday from Peoria Ill., where Messrs Vaugh and Hirrison of

Indianapolis with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Embry left Monday for riet Clark Thursday evening of

close this week.

SEYMOUR.

A. A. Goens visited his daughter April 26 A large attendance is Bessie Green of Martinsville, was Sunday in In dianapolis .. Mrs. Ven- Mrs Gertrude Carter in Shelby- expected. son has returned to Cincinnati, to ville........R. G. Stewart was the be gone two weeks The Silk guest of Walter Goens and family,

BRIDGEPORT.

Services every Sunday, prayer correct a statement concerning her church.......Mrs. M. A. Tiester is meeting every Thursday night and in last week's issue. She did not able to attend her school work, song service every Tuesday night. join the methodist church but only Miss Mary Gipson of Rockville, The attendance at Sunday school of that Sunday school. She is a Chicago, last week.......Miss Eva is growing rapidly. The B. Y. P. member of the Fifth street Baptist Johnson will leave for Danville U. meeting was led by Mrs. Lizzie church at Louisville, Ky. Martin of Indianapolis, Sunday.

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Misses Hattie Clark and Lola MARION.

Kelley of Plainfield called at the Mrs. H. H. Knight of Indianap- by His sufferings in our stead, we must home of Mrs. James Bundles Satur- olis returned to her home after a day afternoon...... .. Misses Mary pleasant visit with Miss Cora Ju-Bryant and Mary Walker, were in lius E. B. Ponds is very ill. Mrs. Belle Moore is seriously ill at John Curtley spent Sunday in her home in Pearl street Mrs.

Rev. Harrison officiated assisted by the City Mrs. Agie Huetto and Cannon continue very ill. neice spent Wednesday in the City. Dr Atkins of Anderson was the Grace Bundle of Indianapolis guest of Dr. Thomas, Sunday. Mrs. Genervia Mitchell has re-

spent Sunday with friends. turned from Indianapolis. where Henry Walker was the guest of she was guest of her daughter Mrs. his uncle at Richmond, Sunday, Estella Burden Frank Thornas Samuel Lewis of Richmond and continue ill. FRANKFORT. Quite a number attended the en Homer Parker was in La avette.

sey whose death occured here, was

the city visiting old acquaintances,

Rockville was the guest of friends,

vacation at home Al Spacy and

Forrest Mitchell served a stag sup-

W. F. Hamilton of Peoria Ill.,

spent the week in this city with his

nate to the Indiana Electoral Col-

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Clarence Powers of Niles, is vis-

ting in the city The Touis-

was rendered. Mrs. Woodruff sang

a beautiful solo, also Carl Moore.

The Recorder was read by Miss

journed to n.eet with Mrs. Mary

Orva Lynch of South Bend is

John Holland of Toledo is visit-

og his mother Mrs. Tamer Holland.

The installation of the officers of

Hazel and Mary Malone are in

the guest of Mrs. M. A. Clark,

CRAWFORDSVILLE.

ial programat night at A. M. E.

Thursday, to attend the K. of P.

On April 5, there will be a spec-

Will Collins of Indianapolis,

the Masons took place Tuesday

Redfurns, Monday evening.

visiting relatives in this city.

lege of the A. M. E. church.

LAFAYETTE.

last Friday Miss Myrtle Paik

buried at P. rv, last Thursday.

SOUTH BEND.

day evening.

tertainment at Plainfield Wednes-

The Eastern Star will give a Watson of Paulding C., is in the ditorium Annex Walter Bass city Miss Mary Seabolt of left for his home in Lafayette, last Bonton Harbor was married to Tuesday Alexander Scott is ill May Fair ac Mt. Zion Baptist er Blooming on is spending her

> Rev. F. P. Green of Mount Zion Baptist church has resigned his per to the state photographers, at pastorage here for the pastorage of the Coulter Hotel, Tuesday night. Second Baptist church of Walnut Hill, Ciccinnati The Masons will give their Easter Ball, April 13th, at Auditorium Annex.

Hodgers are ill. Jesse Johnson is Terre Haute, D. D. G. M. of Indi- preached unto them Jesus and the improving with the mumps, Irwin and Grand Chapter O. E. S. made Hurst, is ill with typhoid fever. her annual visit to Dorcas Chapter,

Clarence Stewart is in Indianap- No. 14. last Monday evening. At olis, for an indefinite stay Mr, the conclusion of her work, a banand Mrs. Shelba have gone to Rock quet was served in her honor, by port Ill., to live Chas. Marsh- the local Chapter. She was guest of Miss Effie Hartsell and mother ell of Denver Col, is in the city, W. F. Anderson and family, Sunabout six months ago to join her anapolis conducted services at the man lax than that is laid, which is Jehusband in Denver, died March 20 Baptist church, Sunday.

and, was brobght here for burial. two sisters and many filends.

SHELBYVILLE.

Ed Grimes of French Lick, was here on business Saturday and Sun

son is slowly recovering. Clifford lins left Friday for a few days with Starks and Minnie Henderson are relatives in North Vernon.

W. M. Hines is ill Mrs. Es. tella Brown was in Indianapolis, Thursday of last week Mes dames Matthews and Georgia and Susan, the daughter of John and Miss Ida Johnson spent Wednes.

The revival continue at Second Rev. Levi Howell Miss Pearl Baptist church Rev. R. D. Gilliam attended the township ex- Leonard attended the Executive amination at Tinton last Saturday. Board last Tuesday in Indianapo-

WASHINGTON.

Rev. Brewer and wife was in Indianapolis this week to see his sister Lotie, who continue ill.

Mrs. Dora Hawkins Langford of Chicago, is here visiting her par- night. after which an elegant sup-Mrs, Emeline Stewart returned guests were Grand Master Barnes,

rally at Bethel A. M. E. church, den returned to Edinbur, last Tues- of Portland, Ind., is visiting Miss Scott, are reported ill......Mrs Al she attended the funeral of her Niles at the Baptist shurch. The public is guest of Lelia May Jenkins, this her sister, Mrs. Nellie Gilliam and Elizabeth Biowr, who has been in her son Claud Miss Dessie that city for three weeks, at the Martinsville, visiting their father Stewart who has been visiting her bedside of her sister, Mrs. Davis. Bill Malone Will Nidy of who is very ill A number of sister Mrs. Addie Stewart, has re- Mrs. Brown left Tuesday for her Indianapolis, was in the city Sun-Miss Sarah Scott spent a week in Russell is convalescing.......Mrs. napolis was the guest of Miss Har. xix, 29-40). Golden Text, Ps. xxxi, 23, her home in Vincennes after a long last week Mrs. M. A. Clark Miss Clara May's school will stay with Amos Hawkins and and daughter Harriet were in wife Alfred Lawhorn who has Monrovia, Thursday the guests of been confined to his room with J. H. Brooks and wife..... Misses us or our gospel. But this same thing rheumatism, is able to be out.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. Mary A Clark and daugh- was the guest of friends Sunday self.

Mrs. B. H. Corley in Arlington Ave. Holidays by the Twentieth Cen- nie Van Meter and Nettie Mitchell and wife last Thursday Misses the guest of friends in Greensburg, Edgar Brown and wife of North tury Club, will be given away Ap- entertained in royal style last Lula and Lizzie Hicks spent Sun- the latter part of last week. The Free-Will offering at the here for two weeks, to visit rela- Smith J. H. Brooks spent Sun. Danville, last Thursday Isaac for us (II Cor. viii, 9), and therefore,

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.

Mrs. Addie McDowell wishes to

There is great need of the Gos banquet Fred Roper, Charles Mesdames Agie Huetto and Mary E.S. S. led by Mrs. McDowell as- nie Richey of Indianapolis, were Bundle attended the Mission Union sisted by Mesdames Payne, Grant the guests of Mrs Ida Smith and at Irvington, Sunday afternoon. and others, is improving rapidly, daughter, Sunday.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 29.

Quarterly Review - Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 20-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] Lesson I .- Paul and Silas at Philippi (Acts xvi. 22-34). Golden Text. Acts xvi, 31, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." The principal facts in this lesson are the vation of the failer and his household There is no salvation apart from the witnesses in bearing the gospel to others (I Pet. ii, 24; iii, 18; John xvi, 33; Phil. i, 29; iii, 10).

LESSON II.—Christian living (Phil. ly, 1-13). Golden Text, Phil. iv, 4, "Rejoice tares of the life of a Christian are joy and peace, and these should be very manifest (Rem. xiv, 17; xv, 13), but in the many trials and sorrows of this life it seems impossible to be full of either joy or peace. But remember that this most joyful of all the episties was written from a prison, and the aim of Paul may be curs (1-20). See also I Cor. i, 9; I Thess. v, 24.

LESSON III .- Paul at Thessalonica and Berea (Acts xvii, 1-12). Golden Text, last week John Calvin Lind-Ps. exix, 105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." Christians are expected to be filled with the word and the Spir-Wm. Russell of Kokomo was in it (Col. iii, 16; Eph. v, 18) and by their lives and testimony proclaim Jesus last week Jesse Evans of Christ as the only Saviour of sinners. LESSON IV. - Paul's counsel to the

Thessalonians (I Thess. v. 14-28). Golden Text, I Thess. v, 21, "Hold fast that which is good." The truth is here emphasized that the spirit, soul and body of the redeemed are all for Christ, and the new man in us, if allowed to control, will ever pray and rejoice and give thanks, controlled by the Spirit, but if the Spirit is quenched and His word rejected there must be proportionate failure.

LESSON V .- Paul at Athens (Acts xvil, Mis. Lucy Matthews and Cora family Mrs. Mary Cruitup of 22-34). Golden Text, Acts xvii, 18, "He resurrection.". Men are prone to worship, to bow down to anything and any been the case since the serpent turned Adam and Eve away from God to believe his lie.

Drsson VI.-The church at Corinth founded (Acts xviii, 1-11). Golden Text, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, who left day Rev. B. F. Ferrell of Indi. I Cor. iii, 11, "Other foundation can no sus Christ." Some believing and some opposing is the record everywhere, but Mesdames Lucy Brown, Caroline all whom the Father bath given to Christ shall come to Him, and His elect church shall be gathered and presented Milton Carter has been elected to Himself a glorious church.

delegate and S H Wharton alter-LESSON VII.-Christian self control (I Cor. viii, 4-13). Golden Text, Rom. xiv, 19, "Let us, therefore, follow after the things which make for peace." In The Odd Fellows will entertain the daily life, while seeking to live living not only before God, who read Rev. O'banyoun P. E, held the our hearts and never misjudges us, second quarterly meeting Sunday, but we are also living before peoplewho, not being able to read the heart, at Ferry street A M. E. church. are very apt to misjudge us and stum-

ble over us. LESSON VIII.—Christian love (I Cor. xiii, 1-13). Golden Text, I Cor. xiii, 13, "Now abideth faith, hope, love, * * * siant Club met with Mrs. Metta but the greatest of these is love." It is Woodruff Monday night. Officers still the contrast between what I mywere elected for the next three self may do and that which Christ will do in me. However much I may do months, after which the program that seems good, it will count for nothing if it is I that do it, but God, who is love and was manifest in Christ and has come to live in the believer, de-Craven. A dainty lunch was served sires to work in and through us, and

of ice-eream, cake and punch. Ad- that will stand. LESSON IX .- Paul and Apollos (Acts xviii, 24, to xix, 6). Golden Text, Luke xi, 13, "If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heav-Alfred Corruthers is able to be enly Father-give the Holy Spirit to out after an illness of the matism. them that ask Him?" A man mighty in the Scriptures may be instructed more perfectly by very humble people, and however much people may believe

there is a very great lack until they are filled with the Spirit. LESSON X .- Paul at Ephesus (Acts xix, 13-20). Golden Text, Acts xix, 17. "The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified." The name of the Lord Jesus, that worthy name (Jas. ii, 7). that glorious and fearful name, the Lord thy God (Deut. xxviii, 58), is not to be trifled with or mocked or despised, for the Lord can use the devil himself to chasten such, and He will overrule even the mockery and blasphemy of

the wicked to promote His glory. LESSON XI.-The riot at Ephesus (Acts "The Lord preserveth the faithful." When the preaching of the gospel takes away money from the pockets of the ungodly, we shall quickly hear from them, and they will want no more of Lola Kelly and Harriet Clark were is often seen among those who bear Quarterly meeting at Bethel on in Bridgeport. Sunday Miss the name of Christ, and the cold shoulder has been turned upon a missionary lest he might want an offering from the people. We seem to know nothing of the love of Christ, who gave Him

LESSON XII.-Paul's message to the Ephesians (Eph. ii, 1-10). Golden Text, Eph. ii, 8, "By grace are ye saved through faith." That is the one thing we fail to understand-the grace of our while glad to be saved by Him, so few are willing to be used by Him, to let Him have all that He has bought with His precious blood, to let Him work out in us and through us the good works He has prepared for us. Lay to heart Isa. i, 18, 19.

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